

DEMING GRAPHIC.

VOL. III

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DEMING, LUNA COUNTY, N. M., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

No. 14

"Slander."

"This is her grave," the sexton said, As he knelt and bowed his whitened head, And pushed back the flowers which overgrew The mound which covered the friend I once knew.

"She, sir, was murdered! No, not by man, But by seeming friends who tried to scan In her innocent actions, thoughtless and free, In something of course they guilt could see.

"Failing in this they began no talk/ Wink, and insinuate, where'er she'd walk, And say, 'Tis strange!' and 'One so winning— To be sought after—must be sinning!'

"Thus the gossips gossipped till it reached her ears; But none would own, as she asked through her tears To point to a single act in her life That was not in accord with a blameless life.

"They 'had heard' they said, but 'did not know where'

"And exactly what; they didn't care To be catechized by the 'likes of her' Though they didn't believe she'd exactly err."

"The poison worked—she drooped and died, And some of these same 'friends' came here and cried.

"But I thought, as I saw some try to weep, That the Recording Angel his book doth keep The names and the sins of those who wander To Heaven's dark enemy—and that's Slander!"

A row of cells in the Ohio penitentiary known as "Banker Row" is now full and running over. At the opening of this year there were eighteen Ohio bankers under indictment, and one by one they are donning the prison garb and "doing time" for their misdeeds.

While no one in this section would begrudge our neighboring town of Deming anything she wants, still there should be a feeling of satisfaction, even at this distance, that the Fraternal Sanatorium was located farther north in New Mexico. Ten or twenty thousand sick people as near as Deming would make us feel uncomfortable. —Douglas-American.

For the Elephant Butte Dam.

The newly elected Council and Board of Directors of the Elephant Butte Water Users' Association of New Mexico held their first meeting respectively at the Court House in Las Cruces, on Monday, May 1st.

The meeting of the Council was called to order by President H. B. Holt, who then reported upon the progress made up to the time, including the procuring of favorable legislation under the terms of which \$2500.00 were appropriated outright for the use of the Association in the furtherance of the Elephant Butte project, and which money is now in the hands of the Treasurer of the Association. The Council next proceeded to the election of officers of the Association for the ensuing year. The following were elected: President, H. B. Holt; Vice President, O. C. Snow; Secretary, N. C. Frenger; Treasurer, H. D. Bowman.

There were in attendance eighteen members of the Council and nine out of ten members of the Board of Directors.

The men composing these two bodies are business men in every sense, and representative citizens. They report unanimous sentiment in their respective sections for the great enterprise.

The Seedless Apple.

A Grand Junction Colorado fruit grower has produced a seedless apple that has created both interest and astonishment, and we may add much incredulity on both sides of the Atlantic. A company has been organized to plant orchards all over the United States, and Switzerland and England are preparing to put out nurseries of 60,000 trees.

King Edward has manifested keen interest in the new fruit and there was sent to him a specimen of the seedless apple.

A dispatch from London, says: Messrs. Shearn purchased for \$15 three months ago two of the only four alleged seedless apples which have so far reached England.

Columns have been written about this fruit. Never before has an agricultural product received such a boom, and orders for the trees have poured in from all parts of England.

But there was an army of skeptics who talked and wrote with never-failing energy, their sole desire being to see the two samples possessed by Messrs. Shearn put to the test. Four swift cuts and those seedless and coreless apples were undone, revealing just as many pips and a harder and larger core than most other apples have.

There was a gasp of astonishment among the onlookers, and the comments which were made were as heartless as the apples had been claimed to be.

As the Missionary Saw Things.

A trip from Deming to Lake Valley and Hillsboro looks like a very slight undertaking when it is planned on a map. It however entails a twelve hour stop at the city called Nutt; which was once a good sized camp but is now made up of a station, section house and three Mexican houses, one made of discarded (?) railroad ties; the other two were formerly box cars. This place illustrates the fact that we are here today, yet tomorrow we cannot tell what or wherever we may be.

Lake Valley is a pleasant little town nestling in the hills. No church spire, however, may be seen pointing to God. Yet it is, from a religious standpoint, a very remarkable place. There is an Endeavor Hall. There every Sunday night the people assemble for worship. It is a significant fact that all the people turn out for these Christian Endeavor Meetings. Those that might be said to live easy lives are there, with those that try to follow the straight and narrow way. Sectarianism, thank God, seems to have no foothold there. Ministers of the Gospel come but seldom. But when they do come they receive a hearty welcome. The Christian Endeavor Society of Lake Valley does a work that is felt at home and abroad. Through the efforts of this society much good work has been accomplished. The cemetery has been fenced, school extended one month beyond the time for which there were funds, several poor families helped in a practical way, an aged man that was homeless, fed, clothed and sent off to an institution, where he is carefully cared for. In several instances of great calamities this society has sent funds, thus showing the wide influence of practical christianity. Now there are two large schemes under way; one to build a union church, the other to build a new school house. This work, done on such lines, has brought to Lake Valley, such reward, that, it is less demoralized, than almost any other place of its size, and what might be termed, its unfortunate history. There is certainly very little business there now, compared with the past.

A stage ride of eighteen miles brings the traveler to Hillsboro. It is an exhilarating pleasure, after this journey, to swing around the hill in the Concord stage, and descend into the town to the crack of the whip, and roll along beneath the avenue of stately cotton woods, between the rows of assembled citizens, on either side, to the post office, where soon the representatives of different homes will assemble to gain intelligence of outside affairs. Far away in the hills this town may be, but there one may realize that knowledge of the world's affairs will go wherever it is really desired. Here an Epworth League does a work that would put many a city church to shame. An Episcopal Missionary will look naturally for results along those lines that pertain to his work. And as the results of denominational work are here it may be pardonable. A class in the Union Sunday School sent a sum of money at Easter time to Fort Defiance Arizona, for work among the Indian children there. The Episcopal Mission here, was referred to by Bishop Kendrick last year, in his annual address, in these words:—"This mission, without missionary, without, warden, without committee, has paid its Missionary Apportionment, has contributed to the woman's Auxiliary, has sent in its contribution to the Quarterly. They have done what they could, and it ought to be spoken of."

Beauties of the Vernacular

This was the conversation between the girl with the gum in her mouth and the other girl with the gum in her mouth:

"Aincha hungry?"
"Yeh."
"So my. Less go neet."
"Where?"
"Sleeve go one places nuther."
"So dy. I ka neet mo stennyware. Can-choo?"
"Yeh. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh."
"So vy. Gotcher aptite?"
"Yeh. Gotcheers?"
"Yeh. Howbout place crostreet?"
"Nothing' teet there. Leasgurround corner."
"Thattledoo zwell zennyware. Mighta thoughta that 'first. Getcher hat."
"Ime gettinit. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh. Diddn' cheer me say I had it? All-ready?"
"Yeh."
"K'mon."

How to Ward off Old Age.

The most successful way of warding off the approach of old age is to maintain a vigorous digestion. This can be done by eating only food suited to your age and occupation, and when any disorder of the stomach appears take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to correct it. If you have a weak stomach or are troubled with indigestion, you will find these Tablets to be just what you need. For sale by all druggists.

While a bilious attack is decidedly unpleasant it is quickly over when Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are used.

Base Ball.

In a general way it may be said that on no other athletic field are the qualities of ingenuity and resourcefulness more advantageously employed than on the base ball diamond. Football, to be sure, demands the exercise of these elements, but not in any greater degree than base ball. In base ball, moreover, the hazard attending any momentary lapse of attention and intelligent observation is greater than in almost any other game, is frequently decided by the passage of a player from one base, the third, to the home plate, and so simple and causal a thing as a fumble may often result in this loss.

It is unnecessary to draw attention to the physical advantages to the player of the game of base ball. No other game can be said to exceed it in its ability to call into activity every muscle of the body, while insisting also upon the exercise of swift and accurate vision, of the most careful judgment in gaging distances, and of the discrimination in play.

In exercising also the faculties of the spirit, the ethical and moral sense of a man, the game of bases ball is especially to be recommended. Self restraint under the most trying circumstances, steadiness under the severest provocation, such as the efforts of partisan spectators to "rattle" a player, patience—in batsman and pitcher alike—these qualities are drawn upon in every game and the man who has the most of them in the most abundant degree is, other things being equal, usually the winner.

Of course, the most striking feature of base ball is its cleanliness and scientific skill. It may, indeed, because of this fact, be called a kind of living chess, the players when perfectly matched and moved, acting with something of the mathematical precision of the pawns in the most intellectual of all pastimes. Base ball however, possesses the added interest of that element of chance which savors every sport in the highest degree, and without which no sport would be universally popular. —Tucson Citizen.

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13-14

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Southern Pacific.

LOCAL TIME.

EAST BOUND.

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No. 44.—Golden State Limited for Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, 11:27 a. m.
No. 10.—Sunset Express, for New Orleans, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington and all points east; 3:04 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 7.—For California points and west 8:54 a. m.
No. 9.—Sunset Express for Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and all coast line points, 12:18 p. m.
No. 43.—Golden State Limited for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Sacramento, and all San Joaquin valley points, 6:30 p. m.

Santa Fe.

WEST.

Arrives, 8 a. m. Leaves 8:25 a. m.

EAST.

Arrives, 9:10 p. m. Leaves 9:30 p. m.

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| Copper | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Silica (Insol) | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Iron | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Lime | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Zinc | 1.50 | 2.50 |
| Sulphur | 1.50 | 2.50 |
| Manganese | 1.50 | 2.50 |
| Nickel, Tin, Alumina, Arsenic, Antimony and Cobalt, each | | \$5.00 |
| Coal, approximate, \$10.00; ultimate analysis | | \$25.00 |
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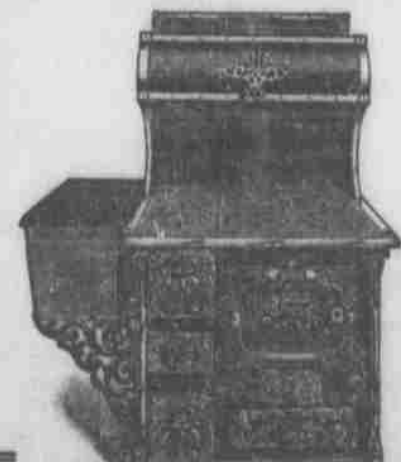
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